

BISHOPS CONFER ON WAR AND RUM

Methodist Board May Send Delegation to Europe

MEETING IN PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, May 1.—The advisability of sending a delegation of bishops to Europe to investigate conditions and find out what the Methodist Episcopal Church can do to aid America and her allies in the war and the prohibition question in the United States are the two foremost questions that confront the semiannual meeting of the Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which convenes at the William Penn Hotel today.

The meeting will be attended by about thirty bishops from all over the world, twenty-four coming from the United States and six from foreign lands. Bishops J. W. Bashford and W. S. Lewis, of China; Bishop W. F. Oldham, of South America; Bishop W. P. Robinson, of India; Bishop E. W. Johnson, of Africa, and Bishop John Luelson will attend the conference. Meetings will be held at the hotel throughout the latter part of the week. A big patriotic rally is planned at the Syria Mosque Sunday afternoon. Bishop Joseph S. Berry, of Philadelphia, senior active bishop, will preside at the meeting and a number of the visiting bishops will occupy the pulpits of the local churches during the evening services. The meeting will close Monday afternoon. It is understood.

Bishop J. P. McConnell, of Denver, who at the request of the Government has spent several months in France investigating conditions in the interest of the church, will be one of the principal speakers at the conference. The bishop has much first-hand information of conditions existing among the American and Allied soldiers on the battlefronts of France and he is expected to inform the delegates how they can best aid in winning the war.

It was stated today that the question of raising a fund of \$50,000,000 for missionary work during the next five years will also be discussed at the conference. This amount, it is stated, is to be expended for both home and foreign missions, an equal amount being set aside for each line of work.

A banquet in which the Methodist Episcopal ministers of Pittsburgh, together with about 150 prominent laymen, will participate will be given to the delegates at Christ Methodist Episcopal Church Thursday night. Senior Bishop Earl Cranston, the oldest living active bishop in the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be honored. Bishop Cranston resides in Washington. He is not in active service at this time, but his friends here state that he will be present in the city during the entire conference and will take an active interest in all the proceedings.

Following the banquet a public reception will be held in honor of the visiting delegates.

Before the conference closes the assignments of presidents at the fall conference will take place. It is expected that Bishop Berry will preside at the meeting tomorrow morning.

Bishop McDowell, of Washington; Bishop Wilson, of New York, and Bishop Quayle, of St. Louis, will be the principal speakers at the patriotic rally at the Syria Mosque Sunday afternoon.

APPEALS TO AMISHMEN TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Bishop Urges Them to Waive Scruples Against War and Prove Loyalty

New Castle, Pa., May 1.—Bishop Jonas K. Byler, head of the Amish community in Lawrence County, has appealed to all Amishmen living in this district to waive their religious scruples and buy Liberty Bonds. As a result, it is reported that on Saturday every Amishman in this county who can afford it will buy a bond.

This action on the part of the Amishmen, according to Thomas P. Moore, head of the Liberty Loan Committee of Lawrence County, is the result of an incident last Saturday night at New Castle, when a number of workmen accused several Amishmen and threatened them for not investing in the loan.

War is against the religious scruples of the Amishmen, but Bishop Byler announced that it would be wise to waive them on this issue and prove the loyalty of the sect to the Government.

JERSEY DRYS WIN

Sweep Swedesboro, Clayton, Elmer and Logan Township

Swedesboro, N. J., May 1.—Dryes resumed their drive into wet territory in Gloucester and Salem Counties yesterday after a respite of two weeks, and triumphed completely in battles fought in local-option elections held at Swedesboro, Clayton and Logan townships, Gloucester County, and at Elmer, Salem County.

The results were as follows: Clayton—Dryes, 224; wets, 122. Swedesboro—Dryes, 287; wets, 194. Logan township—Dryes, 176; wets, 147. Elmer—Dryes, 181; wets, 88.

Three of the four elections were held in rural centers, while Clayton, the fourth place, has also a partly rural population. Much spirit was injected in the fights in the various communities by reason of the fact that, with the exception of Elmer, which was the last of the incorporated towns in Salem County to vote upon this issue, all the rest having gone dry, these places bore upon territory that has already gone dry.

Clayton is within three miles of Gloucester, which was the first town in the entire State to vote dry. Swedesboro is in the neighboring town to Woodbury, which is also on the State road to Salem, both of which places have gone over to the dry.

COLLINGSWOOD IN FIGHT

Opposes Camden's Effort to Annex Section Taken by Government

Collingswood, N. J., May 1.—There is a movement on foot, started by Mayor and Commissioners Robert and Samuel, to prevent the city of Camden from acquiring that section of Haddon township between Gloucester and West Collingswood which has been taken by the Government for the making of a new airport for the new army.

Camden should acquire ownership of that section, said the Mayor, for this thing, that would happen would be the licensing of saloons at the very border of Collingswood. We would increase our police force and have to be on the alert with our armaments and other borough equipment.

TARIFF PACTS COMING

Agreements Expected to Be Part of Peace Discussions

Washington, May 1.—The possibility of an international conference on tariff agreements, as a result of the French Government's reported decision to recast its existing compacts, will depend upon formal representations to this Government.

Members of the United States Tariff Commission regard the reported determination of the French Government to form reciprocal agreements with favored nations as a "forward step toward negotiations which they held almost necessarily will be a factor in peace discussions."

BEIDLEMAN REPLIES TO SCOTT'S CHARGES

Denies Lieutenant Governor Controls State Senate for Penrose

Pittsburgh, May 1.—Edward E. Beidleman, of Dauphin County, candidate for Lieutenant Governor on the Organization Republican ticket, put in a busy day circulating among workers in the several wards of the city, and finishing with a visit to McKeesport, the home of J. Henry O'Neill, Homestead, Braddock and surrounding mill towns.

He was taken in tow early by Senator Charles Kline, chairman of the campaign committee in charge of Senator Penrose's interests in western Pennsylvania. They were joined by Governor Jamison and County Recorder Graham, who was Beidleman's campaign chairman in the election for Mayor last November. They then made the rounds of the City Hall, county courthouse, engine houses and other places where the city's employees are domiciled.

Before leaving for McKeesport to fight Mr. Beidleman said: "I am deeply gratified at my reception here, not only by the leaders of the party, but by the men in the ranks. It augurs well for my campaign."

Referring to the recent statement of Representative John R. Scott, of Philadelphia, his rival for the nomination, made here last Saturday, that Senator Penrose has controlled the State Senate through the Lieutenant Governor as the presiding officer, Mr. Beidleman said:

"My attention has been called to my opponent's statement, and I think his reflections upon the present and former Lieutenant Governor are uncalled for and unwarranted. I am opposed to injecting personalities into a political campaign, but I think it proper that I should refer to my attitude toward labor measures, first in the House of Representatives and later in the State Senate. My action on every bill will bear scrutiny, and my record shows that I have been in active and not an absent representative of my constituency. The office of Lieutenant Governor unquestionably has great possibilities, and I know that the man now sitting there and his predecessor have always done their utmost for all the citizens of Pennsylvania."

The State Senate of Pennsylvania is the most dignified body in the Union, and does not deserve the aspersions that have been cast upon it by some candidates for office. Like the lower body, it is controlled by its own rules, and whenever they desire the members can change their own rules.

There are two ways of treating every public question, one by concession and the other by discussion. If we elect the Lieutenant Governor the latter method will be continued."

PROFITEERS' SHOP CLOSED

Beidleman, Pa., May 1.—Adam Mizala, a grocer, found guilty of violating the United States food regulations, will have to close his store for two weeks. Mizala was found guilty of selling flour in fifty and 100 pound bags, when a smaller size was required by the food administration office, Philadelphia.

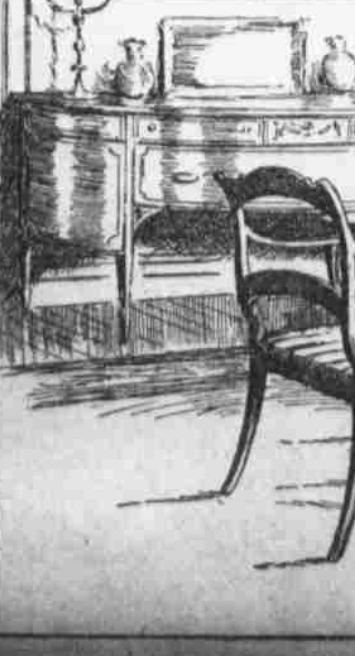
THE HAMPTON SHOPS AND COUNTRY HOUSE DECORATION

THE first joyous breath of Spring is apt to call up a memory of some Georgian Country House with its cheery Breakfast or Morning Room, through whose tall casement windows the blithe sunlight falls on well-polished Mahogany, gleaming Silverware and colorful Porcelains.

To make this into a reality all that is needed is a visit to the Hampton Shops whose spacious Galleries are graced with nicely arranged groupings of the very Furniture, and its accompaniments, of which such houses are in need; and whose Decorators, from long and intimate experience, can surround these pieces with the very tones and shadings which will make them seem at home.

Hampton Shops
18 East 50th Street
Facing St. Patrick's Cathedral
New York

Decorations Antiquities Furniture



GENERAL HAIG'S CHARMING WIFE



The Hon. Lady Haig, wife of the commander-in-chief of the British army, was married to Sir Douglas Haig in 1905. She was a maid of honor to Queen Victoria and also to Queen Alexandra. On March 15 she became the mother of a son.

MOONEY PROSECUTOR ROLE OF "DEAD MAN" IS ACCUSED OF FRAUD LASTS FOUR WEEKS

Police Malfeasance Also Charged in Move for New Murder Trial

San Francisco, May 1.—Pending the outcome of Thomas Mooney's plea for pardon, now under consideration by Governor Stephens, attorneys for the convicted postscripted day murderer, have launched a new attack in the courts, having moved that the proceedings and judgment against Mooney be set aside, charging that they were achieved through willful fraud and malfeasance of the District Attorney and the police.

The motion was made Saturday, when Mooney appeared before Superior Judge Franklin A. Griffin for pronouncement of death on the verdict of guilt in his trial a year ago. He was returned to his cell, with the sentence indefinitely postponed, and tomorrow was set as the day for arguments on the new motion. The defense attorneys based their motion on what is known as a writ of "coram nobis" under the old English law. This writ provides for the setting aside of judgment under proof that fraud has been practiced on the court or jury.

It is of common practice in civil procedure, but is rare in criminal proceedings, having only been used once before in the history of the California criminal courts. The charges of fraud are supported by affidavits by Mooney, Police Inspector William H. Smith, of Oakland, and P. K. Hagan, the man who charged Frank Coonan, the State's star witness, with perjury.

The move to wipe out entirely the procedure in the Mooney case was a surprise.

ATLANTIC CITY LISTS RECORD CONVENTIONS

125 Meetings Already Scheduled for 1918 With Number Growing Fast

Atlantic City, May 1.—Philadelphia and Pennsylvania organizations are to have a prominent part in a series of Atlantic City conventions without parallel in a war year or any other year. It runs the gamut from small conferences to great national meetings, and includes bodies of every conceivable creed and every shade of political thought. Among the bodies already listed are the Shriners, Elks, Northern Baptists and electric railway men; State organizations of bankers, with great wartime problems to solve; lawyers and judges, who will debate constitutional questions engendered by the world war to the exclusion of out-and-outed topics; coal dealers, with whom the question of obtaining a sufficient supply of fuel next winter is a matter of grave import; surgeons and physicians, tanners and leather chemists, who must see to it that Uncle Sam's fighting men are well and sufficiently shod, and representatives of every branch of the nation's industrial, scientific and professional life.

Atlantic City's popularity as a convention resort is attested to by the fact that there have been listed to date for 1918 a total of 125 meetings of all sorts, indicating to George S. Lombard, secretary of the publicity bureau, that the schedule for 1918 will overtop that of 1917, when more than 200 meetings were provided for.

May Convention Schedule
May's schedule, opening tomorrow with the convention of the Order of United Americans, of which E. F. Buser, of Philadelphia, is secretary, runs as follows chronologically:
May 4—New Jersey Red Cross, at the Bivalve.
May 6—American Society for Child Investigation and the American Gastro-Enterological Association, at the Traymore.
May 7-9—American Association of Physicians, at the Traymore.

NEW MILITIA MUSTERED

State Reserves Are Equipped as Fast as They Are Organized

Harrisburg, May 1.—The Pennsylvania reserve militia will be completely in the service of the State within the next ten days, according to officers of the Adjutant General's Department. It was hoped to have the organizations mustered in by the end of the month, but unforeseen delays have held up three of the companies. Steps are now being taken to complete the examinations of the units. The militia musters will be given in a few days.

The rifles and other supplies are being sent to the companies as soon as required, but the quartermaster stores are only on requisition. With exception of the new units, the militia is equipped with the Remington rifles which the State bought last fall. The uniforms are supplied by the militia association. The militia rifle practice season has been started and the outdoor work will begin May 31.

Start today to buy War Savings Stamps

After playing the role of "dead man" for four weeks James E. Vickers, a young insurance agent and building and loan association secretary of Pleasantville, has decided to come to life and is anxious to return home.

Vickers' disappearance at Somers Point early in April was more than the customary nine days' wonder. He was known all over South Jersey. No later than Monday morning he was dragged from the water by a fisherman. The body was found in the water. The man who charged Vickers with perjury.

Out to-day New Victor Records for May

A delightful little song by Martinelli
The famous Metropolitan tenor sings a new lyric of love and springtime, "Welcome, Love!" in a way that will win your admiration.
Victrola Red Seal Record 64722, Ten-inch, \$1.

Maud Powell plays four American folk songs
"My Old Kentucky Home," "Shine On," "Old Black Joe," "Kingdom Coming," all on one record, and beautifully interpreted by this noted violinist.
Victrola Red Seal Record 76547, Twelve-inch, \$1.50.

A magnificent Handel number by Witherspoon
"Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves!" an operatic aria in Handel's majestic style. A splendid number for Witherspoon's superb bass voice.
Victrola Red Seal Record 74312, Twelve-inch, \$1.50.

Lambert Murphy sings two exquisite sentimental songs.
Two sprightly new dance numbers by Sergeant Markle's Orchestra and Earl Fuller's Orchestra.
Geoffrey O'Hara, Charles Hart and the Shannon Four, and other favorites entertain with tuneful war songs.

Hear these new Victor Records to-day at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly give you an illustrated booklet describing these new records and play any music you wish to hear. Sanger Voice Culture Records are invaluable to vocal students—ask to hear them.
Victrola and Victor records in great variety from \$10 to \$400. Period styles to order from \$375 to \$950.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

Important Notice. Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized in the processes of manufacture, and their use, one with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect reproduction.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month.

Victrola

"Victrola" is the Registered Trademark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only.

May 4-10—Western Insurance Bureau.
May 10—International Y. M. C. A. secretaries' conference.
May 8-10—National Wholesale Jewelers' Association.
May 10-12—New Jersey Bankers' Association.
May 13-14—New Jersey Poster Advertising Association.
May 14-15—New Jersey Grand Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty.
May 15-17—Mutual Fire Insurance Company's agents' conference.
May 15-18—National Association of Tanners and American Leather Chemists' Association, jointly.
May 15-25—Northern Baptist Association, Women's American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, American Baptist Home Missionary Society, American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, with more than 1,000 delegates.
May 15-17—International Circulation Managers' Association.
May 16-17—National Machine Tool Builders' Association.
May 16-17—National Retail Coal Merchants' Association.
May 21-22—Southeastern Underwriters' Association.
May 22-24—Pennsylvania State Bankers' Association.
May 27-28—American Laryngological Association.
May 28-30—American Hardware Manufacturers' Association and Southern Hardware Jobbers' Association.
May 29-30—Maryland Bankers' Association.
May 30—Independent Order, Free Sons of Israel.

PITTSBURGH BUILDINGS WRECKED BY CAVE-IN

Building Block and Two Dwellings Are Injured Beyond Repair

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 1.—When the climax of the mine settlements came yesterday afternoon, cracks appeared in half a dozen firetraps, including the brick pavement on two blocks of Main street. One brick business block was completely wrecked, two dwellings were damaged beyond repair and upward of 100 other buildings were damaged to a greater or less extent.

The business block wrecked was owned by the Thomas Cody estate, the houses wrecked those of Mrs. Ann Loftus and John Kenra. The damage done to other properties consisted of sidewalks upheaved, buildings pulled away from foundations, windows broken and plastering ruined. The subsidence covers virtually all of the First Ward on about fifty acres.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

Edward Lynch, of West Pittston, hoisting engineer for the White Company, was sitting at the opening of the mine slope when the cave-in occurred. The rush of the air from the mine opening was so powerful that Lynch was thrown high in the air. He landed on a frame resting fifty feet away. His skull was crushed and he died instantly.

James Donaho, a car runner, was sitting beside Lynch when the rush of air came. He was tossed about violently, but escaped with a fracture of the arm and serious bruises.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.

The trouble was due to the coming of supporting pillars in the surface vein of the White Coal Company's mine, which had previously caused several caves of less extent in the same territory. Shortly after the noon hour men working in the mine heard noises, indicating a coming collapse, and Manager White ordered all the workmen out, with the result that nobody was injured inside the mine.